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LBAVING THE FARM.

William, we must go to town, and leave he dear old place. hair is gray, your form is bent, and wrinkled is your face; when I stand before the glass to put my

ree can see to pin it straight, my sight is so near gone.

for such hard work: And Paniel he will take the place-you know And that young wife of his, I think, is smart

as a queen bee; she's light of foot, and light of heart, and good to you and me. They're sure to keep the farm in shape, and have you marry, my daughter, except for

not let things run down; But I'm afraid we'll never be content to live

You know since Mary married we've been there on and off, And once I stayed a month or more, the spring I had that cough. Mary was good and loving, and her husband

But I got so tired and homesick I feared I'd a rather old gentleman, but always good-It wasn't lack of company-some one was always there-You know that folks who live in town have

lots of time to spare. The church was very handy, and I liked the And I 'tended all the meetings; what else had

But, oh! I long to hear the cows come lowing down the lane. And to hear the horses champing as they ate

And to hear the proud hens clucking, and the mother turkeys call-The pleasant music of the farm, I did so miss

And I longed to see my garden, and the ap-And to pull the clover blossoms and breathe their sweet perfume, And. William, you'll be like me; you need

not laugh or frown, in town. Just think about it, William; it's forty years

Since you and I together left old Ohio's I mind as if 'twere yesterday, my mother's tear-wet face,

The firm clasp of my father's hand, my sister's warm embrace; And oh! I never shall forget how the prairie. Stretched out before me, when you said.

Well, dear, here's home at last.' no hing looked liked home. The very clouds seemed farther off, and

higher heaven's dome. Now as I look around me on the fields of The orchard and the meadow, the farmhouse an the barn,

All the past comes up before me, I can see the cabin small,

And the lonely, lonely prairie, with not a Ab' the tears that wet my pillow when you

thought I slept at night. homelike it did see.n. When of evenings from our doorway we could

Looking 'r und upon the prairie, where watched that lonely light, Now from many a friendly window shine th

earth stars clear an | bright, But no b acon to the sailor, homeward bounupon the sea, Ever shone with brighter luster than that

twinkling light to me. Then the children kept on coming, 'till the small house overflowe l. And their childish love and laughter beloe

us all along our road; How we toiled both late and early, and how

The dear God blessed and prospered us; to Him be all the praise-Then when we built the new house, wha happy times we had. Perceand plenty dwelt among us, and th

I know we had our trials, crops would fai And before death's awful presence we ha

bowed in anguish dumb; "His word issure," Though we walk among the shadows, still

Now the shadows all are lifted, we are i

And His presence is about us, we can feel Hi guiding band. It is hard to leave the farm-but the children As we were when just we wedded, you and But, oh! the difference to us! then our live

and is glad to get out of Spain. There had just begun. work's almost done. Why, the sun is setting, William. How fast

See those clouds of blue and crimson lying or the western sky. This world is very beautiful; sometimess it

I can hardly bear to leave it; and then, dear, How feeble I am getting, I feel ready quite The children do not need me, and you'll come

Low spiritel! Ah, no, I'm not. "He doeth all things well," And happy and God fearing the children

'round us dwell. And I'm ready ready for the flitting, like the leaves in autumn brown-But I'm afraid we'll never be content to live

PAID TO BE AN OLD MAID.

anima's feet, rumpling her snowy white tapper in the attempt to put my head her lap.

The want of grass and gentle adorned. The want of grass and gentle adorned. The want of grass and gentle adorned.

Mamma passed her soft, small hand verdure is a serious drawback to the pleasure of the eye, not compensated by hatter, my child?" she asked.

I think it is this picture. I can't variegated reds, browns and yellows of ook at it without envying Laura Des- the

But why? You surely do not envy I speak, of course, of the general aspect But I do, mother. I don't like to be flowers, and the cultivation in the towns called dark and piquant. Lwant to be is everywhere a redeeming feature.

ir, and calm, and quiet." Why, Ada, I am amazed. Don't you a certain gentleman admires hibition building of brick, marble and brunettes?" iron, to cost about \$500,006.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

me," I said, shortly. "Who cares for Now, the truth was I did care for his opinion, and cared for it a great deal too much. At one time he had been very attentive to me, and he was not only the handsomest and wealthiest, but also the

attentions elsewhere. "But we were talking of Laura," I said. "She has every luxury and I am so dependent." "You know, my dear," said her

other, in a grave voice, "that Uncle

most accomplished bachelor in the neighborhood. But I had affected to be indif-

ferent to him until he had transferred his

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"Don't quote Theo. Rounsaville to

Adam's house is yours as long as you choose to remain here. I do not wish to "Fiddlesticks," said I, inelegantly. "I tell you, nine women out of ten matry for homes, or for fear of being old maids. I believe Uncle Adam is miserly. If he

would die and leave me a legacy, or leave me a few thousands, I would live single all the days of my life." A door opened and Uncle Adam walked into the room. Uncle Adam was natured. I jumped up thoroughly ashamed of myself. But he only said: "Come, come, my little girl; this is pretty hard on your old uncle. I'm sorry

you think me such a miser.' "Oh, uncle," I pleaded, "please for-give me. I don't mean that at all. I'm

'Well, never mind," said Uncle Adam, bustling across the room and taking a seat. "Come here, Miss Ada Suppose I bribe you to be an old maid, ch? I will settle \$10,000 on you now, on condition you live and die Ada Lyon,

"If you will forgive and forget all my agly speeches, uncle," said I, "I'll agree to the condition with pleasure." 'Ada!" said mother, faintly.

"Let her alone, Agnes; let her alone," said Uncle Adam. "She shall take the matter into due consideration. See here, Ada, I'll give you till to-night to think about it. Don't be rash. In order t escape being a miser I'll bribe heavily, and Uncle Adam marched out of the "Ada, come here," mother said al-

most in a whisper. "L that Theo. Rounsaville?" "Look out; isn't An open landau, drawn by two superb orses in gold-mounted harness, had just en driven up the avenue. 'He has come to ask you to drive

rith him," said my mother; "at least What a delightful day that was! We drove down to the beach. Then we went round through the pine woods My accepted lover bade me good-bye at

the door and went down the avenue. "Well, Ada ?" was mamma's inquir mamma," I answered, laughing and blushing.
"You will be a portionless bride, remember, my darli

"Do you think Uncle Adam meant all

I laughed all the way down to the study. Uncle Adam was busily writing. "Take a seat, take a seat," he said,

without looking up. "I'll have every-thing ready in a few minutes. What is I'll sign it, uncle, but I'm afraid it will make me very unhappy."
"Why, Ada, I thought it was the very

hing to make you happy."
"Yes, Uncle Adam," I said, having rerse to my handkerchief, "but then I on't want to live single.' "Oho!" said he. "You've changed our mind. You don't want the

'Yes, I do," I exclaimed, with a hys erical little sob. "I love him; but I won't marry him without anything of my 'Ada." he said, severely, "tell me

raight up and down-whom do you Mr. Rounsaville," said I, solemnly

"You are a foolish child," said Uncle Adam, gently patting my head. "I knew Rounsaville was coming to-day. you marry Rounsaville I'll give you Will you, uncle?" I cried in ecstasy

"Don't cry any more, then," he said, most tenderly. "Kiss me, my dear, nd go tell your mother." And Uncle Adam gave me, on m edding day, the ten-thousand-dollar check with which originally he had

Traveling in Spain Charles Dudley Warner says in the Atlantic Monthly: The real Spain is the

least attractive country in Europe to the

certain unique objects. He sees them,

enjoys them, is entranced by them, leaves

them with regret and a tender memory

exposed soil and rocks, and the

spring-time green of the nascent crops

for the mountain regions are rich in wild

Baltimore is to have a permanent ex

tourist.

The traveler goes there to see

are six things to see: the Alhambra, the Seville cathedral and Alcazar, the Mosque f Cordova, Toledo and its cathedral, the Gallery at Madrid, and Monserrat. The rest is mainly monotony and weariness With the exception of the Alhambra which has a spell that an idle man finds hard to break, and where perhaps he could be content indefinitely, there is no place in Spain that one can imagine h would like to live in, for the pleasure of living. Taking out certain historical features and monuments, the towns recle. peat each other in their attractions and their disagreeables. Every town and city in Italy has its individual character and special charm. To go from one to another is always to change the scene and the delight. This is true of the old German towns also. Each has a character. The try where he thinks he could stay on om month to month, with a growing home-like feeling. I think there is noth ing of this attraction in Spain. The want of it may be due to the country itself, or to the people. I fancy that with its vast arid plains, treeless and tiresome, its gullied hills and its bare escarped 1 sat down on the velvet cushion at I is an unsoftened, unrelieved landscape

Good Shooting. "Any good shooting on your farm? asked a hunter of a farmer.
"Splendid," said the agriculturist there's a drive well man down in the lover meadow, a cloth peddler at the louse, a candidate out in the barn and wo tramps in the stock yard. Climb right over the fence, young man, load both barrels, and sail in."—Toledo Blade.

The Norwegian population grows apidly that the immense emigration thence fails to deplete the country.

TERRIBLE TORTURES INFLICTED IN

FORMER TIMES.

Talk about the severity of the punish-

ments nowadays! They are nothing to

ting the worst of crimes. As a sort of

salad for this punishment the victim un-

derwent preliminary tortures, such as having his right hand cut off and the

nutilated stump burnt in a pot of sul-

pincers and hot oil, pitch or molten lead

reliminaries a rope was attached to each

imb of the criminal, one being bound

around each leg from the foot to the

the wrist to the elbow. These ropes

were then attached to four bars, to each

of which a stout horse was harnessed.

The horses first gave short jerks, and

when the unfortunate man shouted in agony, feeling his limbs dislocated with-

out being broken, the four horses we

all of a sudden whipped-up and urged in

different directions. If the tendons,

muscles and ligaments still resisted the

power of the horses, the executioner cut

the joints with a hatchet. This per-

ormance sometimes lasted several hours,

and when the limbs were all pulled apart

they were collected and placed near th

trunk and burned. Sometimes the sen-tence read that the limbs should be rent

which case each was separately labeled

and dispatched.

The torture of the wheel, which does

than the days of Francis I., is thus de

not date back further in modern times

cribed: The victim was first tied on

his back to two joists, forming a St. Andrew's cross, each of his limbs being

de grace, and which ended this horrible

dislocated, and death is speedy.

stand in every French town and village.

actors hung until they had crumbled to

to the four quarters of the kingdom,

knee, and around each arm

lacerated with red-hot

phur. Then again his arms, thighs of

Arabs throw salt into the fire to banish mons, having a theory that as the blue lame arises the evil spirits flee. The area of the great pyramid is twice How Criminals Were Burned, Quar-tered, Gibbeted, Spiked, Dismem-bered, Flogged and Pilloried.

than any building in the world. The cave temple at Elora in the Dec an, India, is 340 feet long and 190 wide, and is carved out of a single rock.

A race between a pigeon and a pony ook place at Bedworth, England, reently, the former flying a mile and the latter galloping half a mile. A capital start was made, and, after a most exiting race, the bird won by eighty yards. A man in Louisiana has a horned horse. The animal is, in all respects, a wellormed two-year-old colt, without the lightest peculiarity with the exception If his horns, which are about fifteen notes long, protruding from either side of its forehead about two inches above the eyes, and curving back beautifully

like a Rocky mountain goat. The most expensive English election contest on record took place in York-shire in 1807, when Lord Milton, the eldest son of Lord Fitzwilliam, came forward upon the Liberal side, and the Hon. Henry Lascelles, the eldest son of Lord Harewood, was the champion of the Tories. The Liberals had a majority of 187 votes and their expenses were £107,000; the Tory bills were £102,000.

In some parts of Italy the inhabitants retain the provincial habits of their ancestors of the early ages. One of the most curious customs still observed re-lates to their marriages. The bride is dragged from home by main strength. The struggle begins in her own room, where she must cling, shricking, as she is torn away by her married women friends. ong the wealthier classes the practice of announcing the approach of the bridal pair to church by blowing of trumpets still continues.

HEALTH HINTS.

A preventive of typhoid fever is to boi the drinking water. A little baking soda placed upon a burn will soon remove the fever. Salt and water is good for the catarrh then inhaled through the nostrils.

The Scientific Californian says that leepless people should court the sun, which is the very best soporific. Never wash in warm water before goin out in the cold air. Such a practice will warm water should

e used only before retiring. Dr. Gibb recommends the use bromide of ammonia to those who suffer from obesity. When taken in small doses it will absorb fat and diminish the weight of the body with greater certainty than any other known remedy.

Carbolic Acid. Carbolic acid is an excellent disin fectant, and an English doctor says that a tablespoonful of it in the summer porning's bath will allay the irritation of ment to mosquitoes. But it is a poison, when drank, for which there is no antidote. The following cases, related in an exchange, show its deadly effect: Some years ago a nurse in a hospital, nistaking one bottle for another in the dim dawn of a foggy morning, gave a poor woman a teacupful of concentrated arbolic acid, instead of black draught The unfortunate patient drank half of it and might have taken it all before dis covering the mistake had she not paused for breath. She died in great agony is a few minutes. Medical men were of course on the spot, but nothing could b done. There is no antidote to carbolic acid; and the mouth, throat and-as we afterward found—the stomach were so burnt that it was impossible to use the

stomach-pump; they were in fact charred white, like a stick. It appears extraordinary that any or should drink such a quantity of fluid so intensely corrosive as this acid without finding the mistake directly it touched the lips. But medicines, never agree-able, are usually swallowed as hastily as ssible, and the patient does not stop analyze any specially unpleasant sen ations, when he knows that some such

are inevitable. A curious parallel to this case wa rought before me at sea, where a quar ermaster went into the cabin of an offi cer on watch in the middle of the night. and seizing what he took to be a bottl of brandy, drank about six ounces of the contents. It was pure carbolic acid and the man fell dead before he could summon assistance; but here, too, we pay account for the large amount swal lowed before the character of the liquid ras recognized. He was consciou the commission of a theft, and being noment, no doubt hurried to secure the orandy as rapidly as he could, the ex pected fluid being also of a burning na ture to the palate and throat.

In this last case the carbolic acid though not in its own characteristic bot tle, was labeled "Poison," and was kept in the officer's washing-locker. The uartermaster had no doubt caught sight of the bottle there, and imagined it was stowed away for concealment .- Youth's

The New Arctic River.

A returned explorer announces the discovery of an immense river, hitherto un known, which lies within the arctic cir In some places this wonderfu stream is twenty miles wide and full of huge pieces of floating timber, and is supposed to be nearly 2,000 miles long At last we have a clew to the wonderfu resources possessed by stock manipulator who use so much water, and politicians who liberally indulge in "log-rolling." The government cannot be too severel criticised for allowing such stupendous streams to float around in cog. as it were, without taking active measures to head them off. It seems strange that this body of water should have remained so long undiscovered; yet it is possible that i may be, after all, the famous "Sal Creek," up which so many defeated candidates have sailed, and from whose briny shores none ever more came back. New York Journal.

PUNISHMENTS OF THE PAST. hand a small rope called a get, used to pull the victim off the ladder. He then placed his feet on the hands of the condemned, and, suspending himself by his hands to the gibbet, he finished his vic-THE WONDER PULACHIEVEMENTS strangulation. Flogging was administered in two ways—first in prison, by the hands of the jailer, and second in pub-In the latter case the criminal was tripped to the waist, and at each crossad he received a certain number of

what they were in the middle ages when there were, according to the learned writer on criminal cases, Josse Damhonblows over his shoulders and back with cane or knotted rope. The latter was dere, thirteen different ways in which the omposed of several ropes attached to a sandle, and at intervals of a few inches on executioner could inflict punishment. They were fire, the sword, mechanical the ropes were knots which were armed force, quartering, the wheel, the fork, the with iron prongs. gibbet, drawing, spiking, cutting off the ears, dismembered, flogging, or beating The pillory was the punishment adopted to make criminals infamous. It and the pillory. nsisted of a scaffold or covered shed, Torture by fire was horrible, and was and was provided with chains and iron collars. In Paris the pillory used to conanaged by the executioners with a macollars. In Paris the pillory used to consist of a round stone tower sixty feet managed by the executories as it sist of a round stone tower sixty feet was pointed. The victim to be burned high, which stood in the market place.

was dressed in a shirt smeared with sulphur, having been stripped of all his other clothes. A stake was driven into other clothes. A stake was driven into the spot where the burning was to take place, and alternate layers of straw piled up to about the height of a man. There up to about the height of a man. There in the prisoner, who on passing and repassing before the crowd could be seen by this passageway was filled up with straw, so that the victim, securely bound

all, and was subject to their noting how and blackguardisms.

Beside these punishments some crimi to the stake by chains, was completely surrounded by the combustibles. The iving were not always burned to death, counterfeiters were sometimes hurled but frequently the party was first strangled, and at other times a large iron into kettles of boiling oil or water, and others were branded by pas pike or bar was so arranged as to fall upon and kill him before the burning nal until the scorching heat blinded egan. The bodies of those who died a them. Thus it will be seen that the natural death were burned, and if, after person's burial, his guilt was proved,

compared with those that our ancestors his bones were disinterred and carried to endured are mere child's play. Torture the stake for burning. Fire was the punwhich figured so prominently as a means of punishment in the middle ages is now ishment in cases of heresy or blasphemy. Death by decapitation used to be perrirtually done away with. Death by the formed by either a two-handed sword or the gallows is rarely prolonged over three-quarters of a minute. In fact, in punish-ment, as in everything else, civilization The victim was allowed to choose whether he would have his eyes blindfolded or not, and the skill of the and a refined sentiment have combined to executioner was usually so great that the executioner was usually so great that the head came off at a single blow. Not always, however, for there are instances where the bungling body-chopper whacked away eleven times at the head

FASHION NOTES.

of the unfortunate victim. The party Leather bonnets are among millinery sometimes knelt, placing his head on the block, and at other times knelt in an up-Epaulet trimmings are much worn by right position.

The executioner was not always held

roung girls. in the odium that attaches to the Mar-woods, Jack Ketches and Calcrafts of The Shaker poke is the latest fancy in big bonnets. modern times. In France, Italy and Spain a certain amount of odium at-Hats have high crowns and small brims, or else moderate crowns and broad

tached to them, but in Germany successfully carrying out a number of sentences was rewarded by titles and the privi-leges of nobility. In Franconia the last Moss green, reseda, sage green and all shades of dark green are very fash-

councilor to get married was execu-tioner. In France he possessed certain privileges, such as right to have all the grain he could take hold of and hold in Many new felt hats are high crowned with narrow brims and the trimmings his hand, beside the right to collect toll the asymptotic and boats arriving the asymptotic colors; it will be as popular

as ever this winter. Quartering was probably the most hor-Velvet epaulets mounted on stift rible death penalty ever concocted by the muslin and wire appear on many handfiendish ingenuity of the judges. It is some imported dinner costs of very ancient origin, though in modern

There is a tendency to There is a tendency toward the retimes has been only inflicted on regi-cides, who are looked upon as commitvival of colored wraps for occasions of high-ceremony and for carriage wear.

The most exclusive and fashionable nakers of Paris announce the revival f the short waists of the first umpire. Wide worsted braids are much used in ming fall suits. Sometimes a line of

gold soutache edges the wide braid ut this is only for house wear. Among the new winter materials coolens, with patterns in chenille; these atterns are flowers or leaves in came shades on plain grounds; some are outned in fine cords around the chenille

Among the fall novelties in neckwear ottoman silk scarfs, woven in odd ique patterns showing an artistic inmingling of scarlet, green, bronze and ight gold. These scarfs are to be fastd up close in the throat outside the eet jacket, and are tied in the same nner as the steenkirk of white lace orn two years ago-a style of necksing closely imitating that worn by blemen and gentlemen in the reign of

Many of the newest pelerines are ened on the shoulders and strapped oss with tiny bands and buckles, or attons with cords laced in and out thers are draped on one shoulder, then arried over and fastened on the other bon run through a gold or silver slide There are also graduated capes, the edge of each finished with a delicate vine par tern in embroidery or braiding in fine arabesque designs.

stretched out. Two places were hol-lowed out under each limb about a foot Dog-Stealing in New York. part in order that the joints alone might "It is the people that have access to the uch the wood. The executioner then swell houses, such as men that carry in coal and wood, and the butchers' and dealt a heavy blow over each hollow with a square iron bar about two inches grocers' boys, who are willing to pick up a dollar in any way, who spot the pets proad and rounded at the handle, thus preaking each limb in two places. To and tell the thieves. The thieves then the eight blows required for this the ex-ecutioner generally added two or three on the chest, which were called coups on the chest, which were called coups a dog along with them hanging After death the broken body the railings. Out comes the pet and the was placed on a wheel which revolved next day there is an advertisement for on a pivot. Sometimes the victim was lost dog."

strangled first, in which case it was called "The ones as owns the dogs take or garroting. The nobility of Spain are awful. They go crazy. They can't eat, thus executed. The criminal sits on a and make it red-hot for every one. The chair, his neck in an iron collar and his servant girl gets discharged, and there is head against a beam. The executioner head against a beam. The executioner more 'boohooing' going on than at a turns a screw, and the spinal column is first-class funeral. All the gents in the house gets no rest. They are sent to the The modern gallows is by no manner police stations and instructed to go of means the ancient gibbet. Down to whistling all over the city and never the French revolution gibbets used to come back without Fido. The gents are fly and go-but they always lays up at They were generally composed of pillars of stone, joined at the summit by wooden Delmonico's or some such place until after bedtime, and some of them wish traverses, to which the bodies of male-Fido was lost once a fortnight. Why, I know one chap that took a week's hol dust. That of Montfaucon, which is so famous in history, stood on an eminence by the high road leading to Germany. It

consisted of a mass of masonry composed The Cedars of Siberia. of ten or twelve layers of rough stones and formed an inclosure of forty by The trade with cedar nuts is an import twenty-five or thirty feet. At the upper part was a platform, reached by a stone ant branch of Siberian commerce, the fruit forming an article of food to the In the center of the inclosure | inhabitants of the Ural mountains as well was a deep pit, where, pell-mell, the skeletons were thrown. Crows, carrion Norway, where it is well known under and buzzards flew about and fed upon the the name of "Russian nut." corpses, and the stench was horrible. As nately, the commerce has led to the demany as fifty-two were sometimes hang-ing at once. Sometimes the remains hung in wicker baskets or iron caskets. The gather in a rich harvest, tearing down victim rode in a cart to the gibbet, and when the branches and not unfrequently cutthe cart arrived at the foot the executioner ascended the ladder backward, drawing cedar is in Siberia, and there it may still the culprit after him by means of ropes, and on arriving at the top he quickly fast-which makes the tree an object of venebe seen in its original majestic beauty, ened two ropes the size of the little ration to the natives. The further it finger, each having a slip knot, around travels from home the more insignificant his neck, to the arm of the gibbet, and by a jerk of the knee he turned the culprit off the ladder. He still held in his rian giants .- Pall Mall Gazette.

SETH AND MONROE GREEN. Visit to the New York State Hatch-cries-A Collection of the Finest Food Fish in the World.

Fifty miles east of Buffalo, on the line of the Rochester and Pittsburg railroad, lies the little village of Caledonia. One mile to the north is the equally pleasant village of Mumford, and midway between the two are located the famous New York State fisheries and hatcheries. The modest sign, "New York State Fish Farm," adorns the gatepost in front of the somewhat dilapidated farmhouse, and a short drive through a winding lane brings the visitor to the great piscicul-tural nursery. The present State hatch-eries are the outgrowth of the primitive establishment erected by Seth Green, the father of fishes," as far back as 1864.

He was attracted to the spot by the beauties of Spring creek, which sweeps down from the south through grassy meadows flanked by noble forest trees. exploded in a tube by a spark, their rate The water is clear and cold, and has been the home of beautiful and gamey of explosion was found to be more than brook trout from time immemorial This creek possesses not only all the re-uisites of a first-class trout stream, but

is in its peculiarities one of the wonders of nature. Scarcely a mile in length, it has a volume of water sufficient for the daily supply of a quarter of a million of Its source is in so-called springs, which rise from the ground in volumes in some places of the diameter of a barrel. The water-shed immediately adjoining the stream is so limited that the amount of surface water flowing into it is too inonsiderable to affect either its purity or its temperature. Scientists entertain the belief that Spring creek is the outward ontinuation of a great underground stream, receiving its supply from some other external water miles away. On the banks of this delightful stream Seth Green erected a small hatching-house, and ommenced the work which has since

grown to such enormous proportions.

The first efforts were devoted to the propagation of salmon trout. Of necessity his operations were limited, and it was not long before he sold out to a Mr. Collins, of Rochester. Subsequently the premises were leased by the State. and up to the year 1875 the practical operations of the New York fish commission were conducted there. The urgent demand for speckled trout caused the legislature to make an appropriation of \$14,000, with which the original site and hatching appliances were purchased. From that year the science of breeding

and raising fish has made rapid strides To the two brothers, Seth and Monroe Green, belongs the chief honor. The former holds the position of general su-perintendent, while Monroe has direct charge of the practical workings of the establishment. Monroe Green is a natuestablishment. Monroe Green is a natural genius. His inventive skill has overcome all the difficulties that formerly at tended the propagation of fish, so that depopulated streams have been replen-ished and palatable food fish furnished ns. By his inven of fish have been transported to all points in this and foreign lands, many of then in exchange for others, the result being a choice selection for stocking purpose The State hatcheries of to-day include about six acres of land and water. grounds contain numerous ponds pro-vided with gates and screens, so that the water in them is constantly changing and is always fresh. In one section of the ponds are brook trout from two to three years old, the one adjoining containing four-year olds. In four sections alone are 40,000 fish, which are kept for breeding purposes. Another pond is filled with Lake Ontario, Lake Huron and Georgian Bay trout, which were hatched on the grounds. These fish are

from six to eleven years old, and weigh from three to eighteen pounds. The feeding of these monsters is gight well worth witnessing. They will mp four or five feet out of the water to seize the food, not waiting till it strikes the surface. During the time of feeding the water splashes and boils as though some powerful submarine force were at work. The food consists of a mixture

of tripe and liver. Thirteen sections of the ponds are filled with beautiful California mountain rout. There are about 3,000 in each pond. There are also sections filled with the Rainbow or Cloud River trout, the hand somest fish known to pisciculturists. By many this is considered finer and gamier fish than our own native trout.

The spawning season is preferred by

many as the time for visiting the State hatcheries. The observant person will certainly gain much valuable experience by the visit. The pond number thirty-five. At the head of each is a covered sluice with a bed of gravel. Into these sluices the fish run to spawn. At the proper moment they are taken by experienced manipulators, the spawn pressed into tubs and immediately impregnated with the milt from the male fish the eggs are transferred to trays which fit into hatching cases, there being twelve to fifteen trays to each case. These are placed in troughs through which pure effect is the same as when the spawn have been naturally cast in spring currents. Each day the contents of the trays are carefully inspected and all dead spawn removed. The fry when hatched—which in the case of trout is usually about ten weeks—are deposited in shallow troughs, partially filled with gravel, where they ie about five weeks. They are then transferred to boxes with screened bottoms, anchored in the open water, and are ready for distribution. - Philadelphia

population of Austria and Hungary at 37,786,216, of which number 22,144,244 belong to Austria and 15,642,002 to Hungary. Divided into nationalities, the population of the two countries consists, in round numbers, of 10,000,000 Ger-mans, 7,000,000 Czechs and Moravians, 6,200,000 Magyars, 4,200,000 Servo Croats, 3,300,000 Poles, 3,200,000 Ru thenians, 2,500,000 Roumanians, 1,200,000 Slovenians, and 680,000 Italians. Classi fied according to their religious tenets there are 29,753,169 Catholics of the Roman, Greek and Oriental churches, 3.450,000 Orthodox Greeks, 2,130,000 Protestants of the Helvetic confession

The census of 1880 gives the tota

A young woman at Grinnell, Iowa, was followed home by a youth she disliked. She warned him to leave her, but, as he persisted in his attentions, she hit him on the head with a quart bottle of patent medicine which she carried. It was the quickest patent medicine cure ever adver-tised.

1.450,000 Protestants of the Augsburg confession, and 1,640,000 Israelites.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. Professor Kedric, of the Michigan Agricultural college, is making experiments that thus far show that growing lants in a close room are not injurious to human life. He says that the notion that it is unhealthy to sleep in a room

containing plants is nonsense

A new rubber-producing plant, pra-meria glandulifera, has been brought forward in India. It is common in Southern India and Cochin China, and yields abundant supplies of pure caout-chouc. The liquid juice is often em-ployed in medicine by Anamites and Cambodians. Since the construction of railways in Italy malarial disease has become more

prevalent and more severe than before. It is supposed that this effect is due to the influence exerted by the numerous earth cuttings necessary for the laying of the tracks, and to the greater use of stagnant water. The speed of gaseous explosions is being investigated by M. Berthelot. When carbonic oxide and oxygen were

8,000 feet per second, which is a far greater speed than the investigator ex-pected would be registered. Elephants are capable of doing variety of useful services. A Singapore lady has sent a London journal a sketch of elephants at work in the timber yards of Moulmein. Under the direction of drivers seated on their necks, these beasts carry huge planks, sometimes two or three together, and with great care and precision place them in stacks one over other. The old hands are even said

to take a sidelong view with one eye closed to test the perpendicularity of the stacks. A curious fact about water is that it is the rust of the metal known as hydrogenium. When oxygen combines with iron it forms a reddish rust, and the metal becomes in time disintegrated. In this condition it is said to be oxidized. Now, water is simply oxidized hydrogenium. This metal is present in the sun and all the planets in enormous quantities. Indeed, it is said that the hun body is composed of five and a half pails of water, mingled with some lime, iron and certain salts. Chemistry has revealed to us many marvels, but none greater than the composition of common water,

WISE WORDS.

Who assails his competitor with abuse niures his own business.

Humility is the most excellent natural cure for anger in the world. We cannot right every wrong, but w can indeed wrong every right. Prosperity makes friends, but whether

they be real adversity will decide. Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashion in all things. He travels safe and not unpleasant who is guarded by poverty and guided by

The charities that soothe and heal and bless are scattered at the feet of a man like flowers.

Nothing is more dangerous than a friend without discretion; even a prudent enemy is preferable. The savage who never knew the bles ings of combination, and he who quits society from apathy or misanthropic spleen, are like the separated embers, dark, dead, useless; they neither give nor receive heat, neither love nor are be-

loved. Spare the feelings of your friends. Don't flatter yourself that friendship authorizes you to say disagreeable things to your intimates. On the contrary, the nearer you come into relation with a person the more necessary do tact and court esv become,

Using a Fire Escape.

The other day a prominent citizen o Detroit, who has been greatly interested in the subject of fire-escapes, was inspecting a building on East Woodbridge street which had just been equipped with balconies and ladders, and he summed up his opinion with:

Well, sir, there's no earthly need of an accident here in case of fire. employe has to do is to coolly step from a window to one of the balconies and descend in perfect safety." At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon this same citizen was in the same building when some rags took fire on the fourth

floor, a smudge arose and an alarm was

sounded for the steamers. "Fire! fire!" was echoed through the building, and the employes rushed for the stairs like frightened sheep.

The citizen lost his legs as soon as he heard the cry-ran twice around the room without seeing the open door, and finally brought up at a window. The sash was hung on weights, and yet he pushed, pulled and tugged in vain, and finally lowered the top sash and climbed over. As he descended to the second balcony he left one coat-tail on a nail, broke his watch chain, and took a tumble which landed him on his back, and he was there, yelling "fire!" when the engines came up. He had to be helped through a window and downstairs, and when a heartless wretch in the crowd asked him how long he had practiced

the "escaping" business, he replied: "None o' your business, sir! Driver, take me home."—Detroit Free Press.

I know a very bright little girlwhose eyes, I hope, may not meet this paragraph, for it seems almost mean to tell a joke at the expense of so interest-ing a maiden—who never neglects an opportunity of waving a hankerchief at passengers on passing boats, or people on land, when she is out yachting. A few weeks ago she had been out for a sail and, when nearing home, she espied a signal of welcome waving in the air at her house. Out came her handkerchief, and, so that it grows upright and assumes a palm-like form. Mignonette can be treated in the same way, and made into with all the innocent happiness of youth, she waved it vigorously in response. The white emblem on shore waved even more vigorously, and the little girl continued respond until, when the boat put about on another tack, my young friend suddenly discovered that she had been responding to the signal of a cow, the white tip of whose tail could be seen just around the corner of the house, briskly brushing away the annoying flies .-

Lespideza, a nutritious grass of the clover species, is said to be so increasing the value of the worn-out lands of the southern and western parts of Mississippi that it is considered an important factor in all future calculations in regard to the development of those sections,

Rice was taken to South Carolina near the close of the seventeenth century.

pplied with all necessary material, and is fully prepared to do work with AND AT THE

THE IVY,

ushing the clods of earth aside, Leaving the dark where foul things hide Spreading its leaves to the summer sun, So, my soul, like the ivy be

Rise, for the sunshine calls for thee'

Climbing up as the seasons go, Looking down upon the things below, Twining itself in the branches high, As if the frail thing owned the sky; So, my soul, like the ivy be, Heaven, not earth, is the place for the

Wrapping itself around a giant oak, ding itself from the tempest's stroke; trong and brave is the fragile thing, For it knows one secret-how to cling So, my soul, there's strength for thee, Hear the Mighty One, "Lean on me."

For the ivy sings through the frosty night; Keeping the hearts of oak awake. Till the flowers shall bloom and the spring shall break;

en are its leaves when the world is white-

So my soui, through the winter's rain Sing the sunshine back again. pening its green and fluttering breast.

ving the timid birds a nest; oming out from the winter wild To make a wreath for the holy child: So let my life, like the ivy, be

A help to man and a wreath for thee. -Henry Benton, in Good Words HUMOR OF THE DAY.

No matter how long the Mississippi iver may be when confined to its bed never gets down in the mouth .- Pica-

The boy who bit into a green apple remarked with a wry face: "Twas ever thus in childhood—sour."—Somerville with burglars, seeing that, as a rule, they are all more or less open to conviction?—

"Inquirer:" Yes, it is unlucky to have thirteen at table when you have only made preparations for twelve.—
Rochester Post-Express. It is said that there are nearly four

Funny Folks.

hundred millionaires in New York. We didn't suppose there were so many editors in that city .- Norristonen Herald. A man, lately married, was asked at the club about his bride, "Is she pretty?" No," replied he; "she is not; but she will be when her father dies!"

"Isn't it singular," said a visitor gazing at Niagara Falls, "that the little isture that arises from that vast cataract should be mist ?"-Saturday Night. It is said that "out of every 100 fe-

male school-teachers in Lawrence county seven marry every year." How awful it must be for those seven women to marry every year !—Lowell Courier. This is the time of the year at which a

right, and finds that it has been cut into strips and is being worked up into a rag-"Humph! a self-made man, is he?" rejoined Mrs. Yeast, who had evidently had some experience with the gentleman in question; "well, all I've got to say is

that he's a mighty poor workman!"-

"No, indeed; there's no place like sighed the married tripped over the coalscuttle and fell into a washtub while fumbling around for a match to light the kitchen fire .- New This is just about the date at which

the female school-teacher has succeeded in corraling all the penknives that the boys in her class secured during their vacation. Thus it is that the small brother of the school-teacher never has to purchase a pen-knife, a top, or a marble.

A health journal says "too thick underclothing causes unnatural redness in the face and nose." If a person buys his underclothing by the gallon, and puts a tumblerful into his vital parts too thick, it probably does have that effect. Beware of underclothing that comes in jugs .- Peck's Sun.

A Milwaukee belle attending a theatre in New York city recently complained in one of the scenes that the light was too dim to see the acting properly. "Won't you try this glass?" asked her escort, handing her his lorgnet. Hastily covering the suspicious-looking object with her handkerchief, she placed it to her lips, took a long pull, and then handed it back in great disgust, saying, "Why, there ain't a drop in it."-Chicago

I see all full of
glee because he's in an apple
tree. His eye so keen has quickly
seen the fruit which is a trifle green.
In great delight he takes a bite and
then eats with all his might until the
tree is stripped and he is just as full
as he can be. His fun is crowned,
When all around he's appead as he can be. His fun is crowned When all around he spread When all around They bad about upon the ground. They ha to press you may well gues his coffin like the letter

- Rochester Chronicle Violet Cultivation Violet cultivation in Germany bids fair to rival the famous floral industry of Southern France. Most of the German violets are grown at Potsdam, while the remainder come chiefly from Berlin, Charlottenburg and Leipzig. By great care the florists have managed to produce a small violet tree, about five and one-half inches high. They prevent the plant from blossoming for several years, and remove the lower leaves and shoots,

a tree that will fill a whole window and bloom perpetually. Who Were There.

Two dogs, which ought to have known

better, got into a fight in the alley in rear of a hotel yesterday, and in two minutes there was a jam of people around them. A servant in the third-story window raised the sash and upset a pan of flour with such aim that not over four or five of the crowd escaped marking. Among the "floury" afterward identified on the street were two judges, two doctors, three lawyers, four city officials, five merchants, two insurance men and a banker. De troit canines having a mill in prospect will be reasonably sure of a respectable crowd in attendance. - Free Press

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who are indebted to us by account

The Democrats have no cause for successful campaign next year. The latest news gives:

NOVEMBER ELECTIONS.

VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, Nov. 8 -As the returns come in from different parts of the State the Democratic majority grows. Large gains are reported in doubtful districts, and 25,000 Democaatic majority is thought to

MASSACHUSETTS.

be a low estimate.

Boston, November 8.—The State vote with Gosnald still missing Robinson, 160,175; Butler, 150,740; Almy, 153; scattering, 80; total,

NEBRASKA.

OMAHA, November 8. - Revised returns confirm the previous esti-

full returns from the State have been received, showing Mr. Mc Lane's majority for Governor to be of 22,172 in 1870. The Democrats this section. being made.

NEW JERSEY.

good majority. CONNECTICUT.

licans carry the Legislature. PENNSYLVANIA.

small majority.

NEW YORK.

ALBANY, November 8 .- The Evening Journal says: Gen. Carr's major. ity is over 19,000, but there is little doubt that the Democratic candidates for the remaining offices are elected by majorities ranging between 10,000 and 14,000. Democrats.

the Democrats have won a victory which, in the language of ex-Govermovement of political forces preparatory to the momentous struggle for supremacy in the nation.'

-Many London ladies crop their in Moorwind. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

enrich the blood, improve the appetite, strengthen the nerves, and eclebrate Luther's birthday will be and "trustworthy private" sources, The People's Dictionary brace up the system. It is in the held in Exeter Hall to night, at truest sense an alterative medicine. which Lord Shaftenburg will pre-Every invalid should give it a trial.

-Cold weather and a fierce gale all over the Northern States and over the Northern States and solution in Sunday.

-States and solution of Luther will be opened. Special services commemorative of Luther will be held in 500 churches in London on Sunday.

-Sunday.

-States and solution of Luther will bushels, making it, with one exception, the largest in the history of the country. From the table we learn that Kansas and Missouri are neck and neck at the head of the list.

all over the Northern States and on Sunday. Canada Sunday night. A number of vessels were wrecked on the lakes, and light snows fell.

9th, Rev. Jas. B. Alford, of the North ten miners were in the colliery at Carolina Conference.

-A deputy collector of Internal Revenue captured six illicit distiller-

ies in Randolph, Montgomery, Moore,

and Chatham counties, and destroyed 7,000 gallons of beer. -The missionary committee of 000 to \$200,000 the Methodist Episcopal Church in New York Thursday decided to ap-

Luther's Day in Concord.

The Charlotte Observer gives an interesting account of the celebration of the 400th anniversary of Luther's birthday at Concord on Saturday last. The Presbyterian Church was selected for the memorial services, was crowded and many could not even get standing room.

At half-past ten the celebration was ushered in with the singing of the hymn, "Lift up Your Heads, O'Ye Gates." Rev. W. S. C. Creasy then delivered a prayer, after which the congregation joined in singing the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Col. Paul B. Means, as chairman of the committee of arrangements, came forward and with The Press entered its thirty-first (31st) his characteristic grace of manner, volume on January 1st, 1883.

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Salem, N. C., Jan. 30, 1883. Means' address had evidently been well studied. It was profoundly impressive, sincere and moving, and was

We earnestly request all persons listened to with deep interest. Our reporter regretted the hour to make settlement, as we need the of arrival for the Charlotte bound train, upon which he was forced to leave, causing him to miss the great er part of the exercises. Dr. J. Rumple, of Salisbury, delivered a deeply interesting address from the subject: despondency. All they need to do is to unite and work together for a Church," and was followed by Rev. M. L. Wood, president of Trinity College, who discoursed upon the "Influence of the Reformation on

Education." Rev. F. W. E. Peschau, spoke of Luther "As a Man and a Beformer." Gen. R. Barringer's subject was "Some Interesting History. He first corrected the errors pre vailing in regard to the Germans in this section. He then showed where the earliest settlers, came from, and fixed their emigration from the upper or castle regions of the Rhine. He gave his reasons for this at length, and showed that the Ameri-

can-German names of Cabarrus and Rowan are now found in Wurtenburg, Barden and Bavaria. He dwelt particularly on the civil and religious persecutions in the palatinate as mates that Reese, Republican, for then turned to the characteristics of here yesterday and the streets were Supreme Judge, is elected by less the first German settlers, and show densely thronged with people. A Supreme Judge, is elected by less than 5,000 majority. The indications are that he may have less than 2,000 majority. The indications are that he may have less than and religious people; that they renamed the may have less than have attendant to the control of the may have less than have attendant to the control of the may have less than have attendant to have been an earnest, but the control of the may have less than have attendant to have been an earnest, but the control of the may have less than a suprementation of the may have a suprementation of the may have a suprementation of the may have been an expectation of t and explained why so little is said of ica. The Custos presided. BALTIMORE, November 8. - The them in connection with the revolu- Resolutions were passed by the

early to hear it.

in by some of the descendandts of the bayonet. the early settlers. Rev. Mr. Anthony Perfect order prevailed at the ebration was a complete success in of appeasing the excitement. every particular, and will long be remembered as a memorable day it the annals of Cabarrus county.

CELEBRATIONS IN EUROPE.

The honor of the four hundredth anni- showing in detail the peach shipchanges in the Assembly make its versary of the birthday of Martin ments for the past season. The compositions 73 Republicans and 55 Luther opened this morning by a total of rail and water shipments gathering of 80,000 school children, was 3,603,705 baskets. Of these the who formed in 53 divisions and ac. Philadelphia Wilmington and Paris Having permanently located in Wingington and Paris Having permanently located in Wingington and Paris Havington and Paris Ha The New York World says: The who formed in 53 divisions, and sc. Philadelphia, Wilmington and Balti-Republicans are routed, horse, foot and dragoons. In spite of Democratic dissensions, of demagogish appeals, of the crusade of the liquor dealers, brewers, and malsters; of was placed before the altar in each Dominion Steamship Company's the trading and bickering, of the edifice. Emperor William and the boats plying between Lewes and of goods of the latest styles, and money and influence of corporations, Crown Prince Frederick William, New York, 106,000 baskets, and vaof campaign lies, of cries of danger, accompanied by the officials of the rious Delaware river boats about of Republican unity and of the restored power of the O'Brien machine, city officials and clergy will proceed sumed by canners, dryers and evapnor Cornell, is "the first significant the services. The streets of the ets, indicating a total crop of fully

city are packed with people.

Hamburg, Nov. 10.—The Luther Festival held to-day was celebrated by the unveiling of a colossal bust

BERLIN, Nov. 10. - At Erfurt, where Luther first entered the Auwould take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Eisenach where Luther was conentertainment, they would avoid ner stones of monuments to be erect-

speakers and singers find that the speakers and singers find that the power and flexibility of the voice.

Worms, Nov. 10.—In this city, where Luther was brought before the diet in 1521, a new hall was opened in his honor. Ceremonies were conducted with great splendor and were attended by immense were conducted by immense and were attended by immense that the speakers and hearers. Funds that befall them. Those who have the that they do not have to run further than the nearest drug store to buy it.

Timothy Booth's, Tuesday, The above places will be attended by me to return under the new law all insolvents at one. I especially urge upon all to pay up promptly and save costs.

Alug Fogle, Sheriff. Cet. 25, 1883.

took place at 8:30 this morning in the entire crop. The product of Georgia is estimated at 36,000,000 took place at 8:30 this morning in the entire crop. The product of Georgia is estimated at 36,000,000 to Where, nor in as convenient or accessible bushels.—Charlotte Observer.

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DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.—Spring-field, Kansas, was visited by a destructive storm on the 5th inst., de- to a most valuable and praiseworthy the loss is estimated at from \$150,-

SCROFULA

and all serofulous diseases, Sores, Erysipelas, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Tu-mors, Carbuncles, Boils, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct result of an

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Rebellion in Jamaica. KINGSTON, November 2.-Political

agitations have again broken out in the causes of their emigration. He Jamaica. There was a procession dered good service in all the wars, ed any previous gathering in Jama-

12,067, against Hamilton's majority dealings of the German population of tions' made to her by the people of Jamaica, and alarm that a new Govhave 2 majority in the Senate, and Much disappointment was express- ernor of the island had been ap-35 in the House of Delegates, in the ed over the inability of Dr. Paul pointed without any assurance latter body a gain of six members Barringer to attend and deliver his from the Queen's Ministers that the promised German addre-s. Dr. Bar grievances of the people would be ringer's absence was enforced by redressed and the wrongs which sickness in his family. Rev. T. S. they have suffered removed. It was TRENTON, November 7 .- Abbott, Brown, of Charlotte, was present, also resolved that there shall be no Democrat, is elected governor by a and was expected to deliver an ad- taxation without representation. If dress, though the reporter left too there was, the colony would refuse to pay the taxes and would offer a There were a number of old books passive resistance, leaving the gov-HARTFORD, Nov 7 -The Republand Luther relies on exhibition sent ernment to collect the taxes at the

exhibited a Bible 30 years old. The meeting. The people in other par-PHILADELPHIA, November 7.—The Republicans carry the State by a celebration, and was rendered by an Kingston. The Governor sent a letexcellently trained choir. The cel- ter to the meeting, with the object

Delaware's Peach Crop.

Every Evening to-day publishes figures from the transportation lines Berlin, Nov. 10.—The festival in doing business on this peninsula, Nov. 12, 1883. Adm'r of Henry Shoaf. from Town Hall to St. Nicholas orators and home use is estimated church in grand procession to attend at from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 bask-5,000,000 baskets.

Yesterday's Dreadful Accident.

There were a good many acciof the reformer, and a popular fete in Moorwind.

Bremen, Nov. 10.—Market Square

There were a good many accidents yesterday. There will be some to-day, and probably more or less to-morrow. Children are tumbling Union Cross, Monday. Oct. 22. -Many London ladies crop their hair short and wear an almost entire wig, and consequently catch cold more frequently than their American grand festival for demonstrations in this city is transformed into a grand festival for demonstrations in free with kerosene. Boys are play
To-day, and probably more or less to-day, and probably more or less to day, and probably more or less ing with pistols. Big men are sprain- Robertson's Mill, ing their ankles as they try to catch Haislip's, -If people troubled with colds, gustine Monastery in 1501, and at the moving train. Babies will get their little thumbs caught in the Elijah Reed's, doors, Bruised shins, dislocated Old Town, before going to church or places of wartburg, and at Nordhousten, corly remind us that accidents may take Br coughing, greatly to the comfort of ed in honor of the great reformer, have Perry Davis's Pain Killer Wm. Stafford's, both speakers and hearers. Public were laid with ceremonies appro-

London, Nov. 10 .- A meeting to merce, has compiled from official which Lord Shaftenburg will pre- He puts the crop at 1,621,000,000 taining Over 25,000 Words side, and an exposition of Luther bushels, making it, with one excepted from WEBSTER, 40,000 syn and neck at the head of the list, London, Nov. 7.—An explosion or together nearly one quarter of

> -Mr. Thos. McKellar, the type founder, bas just commemorated his fiftieth anniversary as a member of the Philadelphia Typographical Society by sending the society his check for \$500, which he desires considered as 'extra volunteer dues institution.

-The Charlotte Observer says: The dogs at the Louisville bench -The members of the Lutheran show were valuated at \$250,000. Propriate \$27,750 for general missionary work in Naples and \$12,000 sign erecting a new theological seminary in Philadelphia in memory of The sum of \$22,781 was appropriating the great reformer. The new building will be large enough to accomply the great reformer. The new building will be large enough to accomply the great reformer. The new building will be large enough to accomply the great reformer. The new building will be large enough to accomply the great reformer. The new building will be large enough to accomply the great reformer. The new building will be large enough to accomply the great reformer. The new building will be large enough to accomply the great reformer and the Church in Eastern Pennsylvania design recting a new theological seminary in Philadelphia in memory of the same value in sheep would be annually taxed about \$2,500 by all Booksellers, or mailed postpaid on receipt of price, by The sum of \$22,781 was appropriating will be large enough to accommodate 100 students.

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The New Assessment.

Correspondence of the Fayetteville Observe Ashe County-257,743 acres of land listed. Value 8750,356; of town lots \$18,488; of personal property \$601,431. Total \$1,370,275. Last year \$785,244. Increase for 1883 \$585,031.

Bertie-366.165 acres of land list Value \$1,356,832; of town lots \$114,510; personals \$747,035. Total \$2,218,377. Last year \$1,620,793. Increase for 1883 \$597,584.

Catawba-247,033 acres of land listed. Value \$1,370,278; of town lots \$228,738; personals \$1.042,932. Total \$2,641,948. Last year \$2,-054,730. Increase for 1883 \$587,

Gates-192,397 acres of land list-Value \$588,638; of town lots \$15,100; personals \$479,755. Total \$1,083,493. Last year \$721,386. Increase for 1883 \$362,107.

Gaston-228,689 acres of land listed. Value \$1.872,101; of town lots \$87.869; personals \$972,818. Total 82,932,788. Last year \$1,668,307. Increase for 1883 \$1,264,481. Jones-205,478 acres of land list-

\$23,745; personals \$222,904. Total \$734,819. Last years \$616,169. Incrase for 1883 \$118, 650. Pasquotank-99,319 acres of land

listed. Value \$598,198; of town lots \$329,225, personals \$443,831. Total \$1,371,254. Last year \$1,-126,091. Increase for 1883\$245,163. Polk-144,933 acres of land listed. Value \$513,129; of town lots \$11,-230; personals \$255,641. Total \$780,. Last year \$522,889. Increase 000. for 1883 \$257,111.

Surry-304,271 acres of land list-Value \$1,043,922; of town lots \$87,796; personals \$551,482. Total \$1,683,200. Last year \$1,269,673. Increase for 1883 \$413,527.

Yadkin-214,681 acres of land listed. Value \$830,201; cf town lots \$36,059; personals \$432,861. Total \$1,299 121. Last year \$985,

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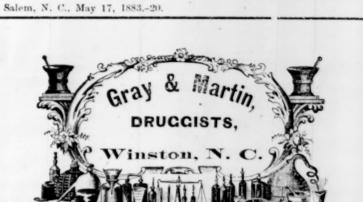
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ON EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N. C. R. R. Salem-Winston daily

5.40, p. m. 12.00, m. No train Sunday evening.

New Advertisements.

ten per cent bid having been fit of the Episcopal Church will be Jan. 1st. 1860-\$1,000, due Jan 4th in on a former sale of the lands | held in the store-room of the Buxton | 1874 , coupon No. 4, from bond No. nging to the estate of Henry and Lemly block, next door to Per- 49-840, due Jan. 1st. 1874. Bond lands will be resold on kin's Bakery. Oysters, and a variety 15th of December. arper's publications. R B. Glenn and lady, of Stokes, ling.

at Salem Hotel. -W. L. Springs, of Philadelphia, at Salem Hotel Sunday. Miss Regina Vogler is at home

12.04, p. m.

in, after a visit to the West. -Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fries have rned from their visit North.

-W. M. Stewart killed two fine ogs weighing 376 and 336 pounds. -Lafavette Sink caught a very

-The new sign of C. R. Welfare as painted by Mr. Tise, of Winston. -A large congregation was preston Sunday, at Pleasant Retreat

-Rabbits, ready for cooking-are fered at 10 cents apiece. Three for a quarter.

-G. Carter, who was visiting C. W. Vogler a few days since, has re-

on Sunday last. -Dr. Hill Carter, of Caldwell,

was in town last week and returned home Saturday morning. One day last week C. F. Nissen & Co. sent a train of six new wag-

ons to Franklin, Virginia. -We heard that a mad dog passed through Lickskillet last Sunday orning, biting a number of dogs, It was pursued and killed.

-Alex. T. Delap starts to a normal singing school somewhere in prepare himself to teach music.

-Little boys are having good success trapping rabbits this fall. We have heard of some who bring in as many as three in one morning.

-Edward Foltz has returned to his home. The wound is doing well, and we hope the removal of the cancer will restore him to good

-At a meeting held in the courthouse. Monday night, it was decided to drop the matter of inviting the northern visitors to Winston and Salem, says the Pilot.

vian church. Rev. Dr. Rondthaler where.

was in town on Tuesday. He re- wards Waughtown.

just invested the amount in Boots and Shoes for the Fall and Winter trade, and they will be sold at the

-The oldest buck of the herd of Hodgin's garden, by policeman tame deer in the Academy park was Stockton. They were stealing cabfound dead on Friday morning last. bage. They were promptly arrest-He had evidently attempted to jump ed. be fence of the enclosure, and fell backward, striking the prong of one Saturday night in a hen-house. The of his antlers into his loin.

-Waughtown Sunday School had not break the skin. Mr. W. held on a pienic at the Baptist church in and finally had him secure. Waughtown on last Saturday. We were not present, but heard that they had a nice time. A number of the little ones brought us cakes which were of excellent quality. Thanks to the little folks.

lay did much to strip the foliage off the forest trees. Sunday was a On Monday a fierce blast made one

Tuesday: Henry Hensdale, 1 hog, ings, was directed to furnish a comparise fortable room in the court-house for fortable room in the court-house for the first prize being restricted to companies from outside of Virginia was compared to the court-house for the court-h pounds; J. L. Clodfelter, 2 hogs, tax collector Hartley. 623 pounds; C. A. Clodfelter 2 hogs, Mr. F. M. Thompson's son, quite 363 poonds; William Longworth, 2 a little fellow, broke his leg while hogs, 538 pounds; Thomas Ledford, playing at school yesterday.

I hog, 125 pounds; William Fiddler, Jackson J. Mock, lunatic, of Mid-2 hogs, 821 pounds; F. A. Tucker, 2 way township, died in the Morganhogs, over 500 pounds. ton insane asylum on Tuesday.

-U. S. army and navy is represented at Salem Hotel. Surgeon S. W. Battle, of U. S. N., is visiting his family who have been here dur- Commissioners' Court: ing the past summer and fall.

Capt. Pond, U. S. A., and family, arrived here from Fort Ringgold, Texas, on Tuesday, and are at Salem Hotel. Capt. Pond is to report for duty at Quarter Master's Department, New York.

—A house is being put up for Dr. Matthews by Mr. Bailey, on the slope near the Salem bridge, near the junction of Salisbury road.

CHURCH FESTIVAL. - To-night, (Thursday,) a Festival for the beneof refreshments will be served in the due Jan. 1st, 1880, with 13 coupons best style. A beautiful silk quilt attached \$40 each-\$520. Bond No. will be drawn for during the even- 110, dated Jan. 1870-\$1,000, due

-An interesting protracted meeting was commenced at Friedland Moravian church, Broadbay township. Mr. John F. McCuiston presided at a prayer meeting on Saturday night. On Sunday morning Rev. L. B. Wurreschke preached an excellent sermon, followed in the afternoon by the pastor, Rev. C. L.

-The Winston Pilot says: We is Wilson be appointed school com- war. Pfohl & Stockton, who handled last whites in place of Felix Sink and age mink early Saturday morning. year, 1882, over one and a half mil Chas, Rothrock. lion of pounds of dried fruit, for which they paid \$129,000. Owing from taxes for 1883, in Winston, on rived and a few weeks only will be to the short crop this year, they \$6,300, error in listing their machinhave handled this year but about ery. 700,000 pounds, for which they paid

-Have your ice ponds ready,no matter if the Summer birds stay with us later than usual, or the corn shucks are thin this year. The snow birds have been here over two Bitting be revoked. weeks. We have for several years had this fine weather in the fall, al--Two persons were baptized at the Baptist church in Waughtown The cold snap will come, and ice though frost was later than usual. may be had before Christmas.

-The 112th Anniversary or "Founders' Day" of Salem Congregation was celebrated on Sunday last. Services commenced at 9 30, and sermon at 10.30, A. M. In the afternoon a congregational lovefeast was held, tollowed by the German Communion. At night the Lord's Supper was administered to a large congregation, conducted by Dr. E. Rondthaler, assisted by Revs. L. B. Wurreschke and J. T. Zorn.

TROPICAL FRUITS .- C. A. Hege re-Virginia this week. He intends to ceived a fine specimen lot of Florida fruits of the following varieties:

Citron, grape fruit, limes, naval orange, tangerine orange, russett orange, wild orange, burgamot lemon, Washington lemon, Villa Franka lemon, ever blooming lemon, Cicily, Florida, Mazina and Persian seedling lemons.

It is a sight worth seeing, as it is ried display of fruits.

The Burglars.

The Burglar stories current during the past week, occasioned considerable uneasiness, and caused a general renovation of small arms, tianity and morality. by services in the Chapel of the Mora- tions of defence were made every-

elivered a very interesting address. Additional police force patroled -Several persons were baptized at the Primitive Baptist church, known as Saint's Delight, near the residence of R. F. Linville, Esq. Crosland was up about that time, Rev. L. I. Bodenhamer officiated. and the thieves left without disturb--Superior Court in session this ing the family or taking any propweek. His Honor, W. M. Shipp, presiding. Several capital cases on docket, but up to going to press, Wednesday, nothing of interest was done. about town early in the evening of -Turnips are more plentiful than Thursday and Friday, but left finding was expected and sell at 50 cents a they were watched. On Saturday Pumpkins can be had at night last, about 2 o'clock, a parfrom 5 to 20 cents apiece, and sweet ty of six men were seen to come potatoes dull at 50 cents a bushel. along Church street. The alarm was given, but the parties escaped -II. C. Thomas, of Thomasville, out of town by the bridge, going to-

ports plenty of game, rabbits, par- The Leader says: Wednesday tridges and turkies. Deer are rath- night last the blinds of Mr. Revell's er searce in Randolph, Montgomery residence were cut, the window raised and his wearing apparel stol--As no owner claims the \$4,000 en. The same night we hear of at--As no owner claims the \$4,000 tound near Salem Hotel, C. R. Wel Clark, T. F. Williamson, F. G. Crutchfare has the benefit of it. So he has field. An attempt was also made to enter Dr. S. J. Montague's dwel-

Friday night, two women, Cor- gone home. nish, by name, were caught in Mr. They are now in jail.

William White caught a negro thief drew a knife and cut White's

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on Monday a fierce blast made one think of winter, and Thanksgiving Day loomed up wonderfully.

—Prof. D'Anna informs us that the Salem Philharmonic Society will give their first concert in Salem Academy Chapel on the 3d December, and the second in Brown's Operationse, Winston, on the 4th December.

The public may expect a rich musical treat.

—The following is the weight of logs killed in Waughtown on last Tuesday: Henry Hensdale, 1 hog, swilled in Waughtown on last Tuesday: Henry Hensdale, 1 hog, swilled in Waughtown on last Tuesday: Henry Hensdale, 1 hog, swilled to present them fees on state cases was ordered paid. The county treasurer made his settlement of the fees tax of Arcadian for the benefit of the Oxford Orphan and Sagrategrandchildren, making a progeny for the Salem of taking up a collection for the benefit of the Oxford Orphan and Sagrategrandchildren, making a progeny for the Salem does not the sagray and the farthest way is at High Point. He had 36 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren

Commissioners' Court. The following was omitted in last

week's report of proceedings of A demand upon the board of county commissioners of Forsyth county for the payment of bonds owned by the 1st National Bank of Salem, was presented by J. C. Buxton, counsel for W. A. Lemly, clerk of said bank which said demand is

as follows, to-wit:

WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 5th, 1883. To the Board of Commissioners of Forsyth county: Gentlemen-Being the owner and holder of the following Forsyth county bonds and coupons, to-wit : Bond No. 49, dated No. 109, dated Jan. 1870-\$1,000, Jan. 1st. 1880, with 13 coupons attached \$40 each-\$520, and ask that the board examine the same and order the Treasurer of Forsyth coun-

ty to make payment thereto, Report of jury in Abbott's Creek pointed to assess damages if any favor of owners of land over that the damage be paid. Ordered that J. S. Long and Lew-

have one firm in our town, Messrs, mitteemen in district No. 13 for

That Jacob Burk, Lindsay Ganaway and Andy Hunt be appointed school committeemen in colored district, No. 16 for two years from Dec. 1st, 1883. And that the order engine afford daily music to our made on Oct. 2nd appointing Jerry people. Hauser, Calvin Rights and Jacob

That Sandy Lashmit be released from poll taxes for the year 1880, not being 21 years of age.

That the Lexington road near G. Hege's north of south fork of Muddy Creek be macadamized instead of building a bridge and that T. T. Best, be appointed to let out the contract for the same to the lowest bidder after 5 days notice and report his proceedings to this

Ordered that Alex. Monfood, col., be appointed committeeman in district No. 7, col., in place of Sam na wood. It was much handsomer

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LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

ABBOTT'S CREEK, N. C., November 13th, 1883. Church, in Guilford County, on the tor.

C. E. M. Raper opened the public very seldom you can see such a va- school, three miles east, in the adjoining district, at Hickory Grove, on the same day. May they have full schools and a

pleasant time with patrons and pupils. Both schools are near churches and in good neighborhoods for chris-Mr. M. A. Tesh and lady, of insane.

public school in district No. 90 (Ab- | - Gangs of Thieves or Burglars, declined to teach it this winter for State. They operated in Statesville prudential reasons, and hopes patrons will agree with him in his de-

o be successful at High Point. Spence A. O.'s well-digger, after gently and cordially invited to be great effort and much cost, has given up the idea of getting water and L. L. R.

-Many people are down with the with some, it is said, the disease sible for any debts the said company with some, it is said, the disease will be quite severe. They have may contract. many cases of the mumps also, about Oak Ridge.

-The last issue of the Statesville

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> -Says the Leaksville Gazette The iron rails for the extension of the railroad to this place have ar necessary to make the road in readiness for the trains. The building of the trestle at the L. C. mills will re quire probably three weeks. By the 1st of December the last nail ought to be driven and the whistle of the

-Rutherfordton Banner: A large area of farming lands is seeded with oats. Somebody tells us the Western North Carolina road will never be finished to Ducktown Ducktown Mines are now in the hands of an English company, who intend to build a road from Ducktown to Cleaveland, on the East Tennessee, Va. & Ga., road, and we believe the other road will be finished as originally contracted.

-Wilmington Star: We travelled recently in a car that was beautifully finished inside with North Carolithan mahogany. The wood was highly finished and of exquisite polish and elegant. It was done at the Wilmington and Weldon shops in

-Dr. Henry J. Meninger, who State, was elected as one of the Cor-Maggie Raper took charge of the oners of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the public school near the Quaker election held on Tuesday last-Visi-

-The Landmark says: In Union Grove township, Iredell County, Mrs. Mary Minish, killed her hus-each. All dealers receive subscriptions, band Stephen W. Minish, by a blow on the head with an axe. She repeated the blows several times until life was extinct. She acknowledged the deed and seems not to be disturbed in mind about it. She is evidently

The order made by the Commissioners of Davidson County, on the first Monday of October, consolidating two or three school districts in the upper part of the county, was revoked by them on first Monday of November, they having a petition before them, showing that consolidation was desired by two or three dation was desired by two or three dation was desired by two or three dation was desired by two or three dation. The dation was desired by two or three dations are the twenty-four numbers bound from date, and the twenty-four process to day captured Lawrence White, colored, and hanged him to a tree near the the twenty-four numbers bound in the twenty-fou

bott's) by new committee, but he it appears, are operating all over the the avalanche of immoral literature that

Mr. Short, from Memphis, Tenn., County Sunday School Convenis the guest of Mr. J. M. Raper. He has ten fine bird dogs and will remain here and train them till the main here and train them till the three prizes heretofore, and hopes to be successful at High Point.

day and Thursday, November 21st tions which that magazine announces and 22d. First session at 10 o'clock, for 1884. The following will be some of Messrs. Joseph Hedgecock and Wednesday morning. All Teachers the leading contributors:

Messrs. Joseph Hedgecock and Superintendents of Sunday Louisa M. Alcott, J. T. Trowbridge, Haper Payne are doing the wood-work on Mr. A. O. Raper's house, Schools in the County, and all perand will soon have it completed. sons interested in this work, are ur-

JAS. T. LINEBACK, Nov. 3, 1883. Chairman.

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D. A. WELBORN. High Point, N. C., Oct. 20, 1883.

The November blasts of Monday afterest rees. Sunday was a summer day, so warm as to uncomfortable in winter clothing. Monday a fierce blast made one ak of winter, and Thanksgiving.

The Doard of county commission-branch of the M. E. Church, which meets in that place, the Landmark will be published daily at the low price of 25 cents per week, and will give full proceedings of that the number of outside paupers was reduced, and the allowance of others was cut down. A batch of half fees on state cases was cut down. A batch of half fees on state cases was cut down. A batch of half fees on state cases was cut of the State of t

-We learn with sincere regret that a private dispatch received in the city yesterday announced the death in Fayetteville, early yesterday morning, of Mr. Joseph Hale, eldest son of Mr. Edward J. Hale, editor of the Fayetteville Observer We hear no particulars, except that he died of pneumonia. The young man was scarcely 20 years old, of fine physique and bright mind, and has been cut down at the threshold of a promising life. We tender our sincere sympathies to the stricken household.-News-Observer.

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to honor shame or remorse; others were It was a strange compound of brute strength, cunning, avarice and moral dethis fraternity of thieves.

Among the associates of Waish and Irving was George Leonidas Leslie, alias "Western George," alias George H. Howard, alias George Herbert. He was an unusually smart burglar. His intellecturism and the many statements of the many unusually smart burgiar. His interiectu-ality, polished manner, audacity and wonderful knowledge of mechanics made him a valued member of the criminal fra-ternity. He loved music and literature, form moving railroad trains, and the respending hundreds of dollars upon books. Leslie had studied all the safety locks and safe contrivances as fast as they were invented, and he found no difficulty in entering a bank or a safe. He had worked in the shops of celebrated safe-the transfer of the safe. It is safe, the safe the shops of celebrated safe to grant the safe transfer of and safe contrivances as fast as they were ordinary vices of his confederates, lived apart from them and loved his wife and home. His wife was a pretty little woman, and had every attention lavished upon her until Lable 1. ill-treated her.

"Shang" Draper's wife and soon became a favorite with her. Then he bewith 13. Eleven physicians tried on themcame a favorite with her. Then he became very friendly with Abe Coakley's wife. Coakley suspected that something was wrong and quarreled with 8 commercial travelers started voluntarily Leslie. Irving was a stanch friend of Coakley's, and, together with "Big Frank," Porter, Dobbs, Perris and Coakley, determined to kill Leslie. Irving quarreled with the gentlemanly burglar frequently, and "Big Frank" openly threatened his life. On February 22, 1878, the Dexter (Me.) sayings bank was 1878, the Dexter (Me.) savings bank was and professions, including the journalisrobbed. The cashier, James W. Barron, tic. One drug clerk did penan was beaten, gagged and handcuffed, and the mistakes of the fraternity. then was closed in a vault. He died an judge passed sentence on himself and hour after he was discovered. Dobbs, executed it, and 1 gambler "handed in Perris, Abe Coakley and Jimmy Hope were said to be among the perpetrators of the outrage. They were assisted by far the larger mimber of suicides takes his mechanical ingenuity for success.
The gang always suspected that Leslie had revealed something to the authorities about the robbery. This, coupled with Shang Draper's jealousy, was the grudge which was held against him.

It must have been in some treachero ner that Leslie was done to death. one of his men, known as "Pony, His body was found at Tramp's Rock, a brother of Forest, whom he had killed, in Westchester county, on June 4, 1878.

Bullet holes were found in the body, but there were no holes in the clothing, returned to Fowler's ranch to kill him. murderers. The dead man was identi- from what is known as the Stone House fied by a friend of Mrs. Mendlebaum, a he saw Pony and Bill. Both of them notorious receiver of stolen goods in this drew revolvers and Bill fired at Fowler, notorious receiver of solen goods in this case. It was never judicially determined the latter drew his shotgun and killed who were the murderers, but the friends Bill at the first shot. Pony ran behind of the dead man always regarded Irving the house and fired five times at Fowler, and the other friends of Coakley as the

culprits.
"Red" Leary was once a shining light the fraternity. Noted for his physical who occupied the house, rode up, and, rength, courage and knowledge of learning of the trouble, told Pony to strength, courage and knowledge of criminal methods, he was a participator in nearly all the great bank robberies. At that time his fame as a desperado and burglar was known all over the then he opened it, then he put his head

In December, 1878, Leary was arrested through the head, killing him at once for complicity in the Manhattan bank burglary. Many of his companions had been behind the bars on the same charge, tols or give himself up and be taken to but when Leary was imprisoned the fra- Socorro. Pony did not answer. The ternity became aroused. When the bur-glar was taken to the Jefferson Market but rather than be taken Pony killed police court the room was thronged with his friends. Captain Byrnes and Detec-

A RECORD OF INFAMY. tive Bob Pinkerton arraigned the pris oner before Justice Morgan. It was dis the Manhattan bank could not identify Leary, and the prisoner was discharged. Immediately afterward he was arrested on a requisition signed by the governor of Their Lives to Rob-Some of Their Operations. Their Operations.

The New York Herald prints a vivid

Northampton bank robbery. As Lee was being taken out of the side entrar account of the gang of notorious criminals to which Irving and Walsh, who killed while fighting with each cers and, with weapons in their hands, were killed while fighting with each other in the saloon of an associate, bewas a brief struggle, and then Bob longed. Says the Herald;
Was a brief struggle, and then Bob
Pinkerton drew his revolver and stood
in front of the prisoner.

"Gentlemen," he cried, "I'll shoot the The click of a half dozen revolvers and nity were grouped about them. These the determined air of the officers won the

to release him was concocted. They hired a house next door to Ludlow Street jail Leary escaped on May 6, 1879. was said to be one of the men who helped to rescue him. Among the leading characters in this

motley assortment of criminals in the New York gang were a number of women. Red Leary's wife, Kate, was one of them, and many strange tales of her cunning and bravery are told. It is said that her husband rescued her from a French convict ship before he married her; certain it the women connected with the criminal classes in New York is Mrs. Mendlebaum. She was and is the female Fagin of Walsh's and Irving's gangs. To her net came nearly all the merchantable spoils of their raids. Shrewd in business, de void of scruples and ready to deal with any known criminal, she was a sort of pa custodian of secrets which she could use to threaten her proteges when it became necessary. It is said that Mother Mendle-John Walsh was rated by the police as um could tell the story of George Leslie's death if she chose to. Prominent among her friends were two New York police detectives who have, through their dangerous knowledge of her business, compelled her to aid in the betrayal feared him. He became prominent as a of many a thief who confided in her These two men, together with Billy Porter, "Shang" Draper, the late George Leslie, alias "Howard;" John, alias "Red," Leary, and several other worthing of the stolen goods have been recovered. A remarkable fact, however, is that when the orthics of the craft, planned and carried goods were returned an arrest was seldom worthies of the craft, planned and carried out the most of the large burglaries com-nitted eart of the large burglaries com-nitted eart of the All adaptage in recent booty through the hands of this woman.

the names of those who worked with them. Chiefest was "Shang" Draper, who was plentifully supplied with aliases, such as "Daniels," "Mooney," "Henderson," "Williams" and "Harper." He was once a panel thief, and graduated into a first-class burglar. He was captain of the Sharkey guards, named after William J. Sharkey, who escaped from the Tombs while under sentence of death for killing a gambler named Robert Dunn. He was concerned in the robbery of \$715,000 from the Northampton bank. He was imprisoned with Irving and Porter in the Raymond Street jail, in Brooklyn, on a charge of burglary, but was discharged for want of proof. His place of residence has always been a gentral rendezyon of the worst criminals. Statistics of Suicide. place of residence has always been a central rendezvous of the worst criminals, each at the ages of 6, 13 and 14 and 82 and he is generally cognizant of every job lanned by them. Banned by them.

anned by them.

It was with this horde of merciless cutstands at the head with 86 to its credit. throats and plunderers that the lives of Next in order come sickness with 62. Irving and Waish were identified. Each family trouble with 51, dissipation with man knew some secret of the other's life, 37, love trouble with 20, business trouble man knew some secret of the other side, which formed a link of common interest.

With 22, destitution 14, grief 13. Thirteen were women in the dark social teen suicides were attributed to fear of the suicid Some were wretches utterly lost threatened punishment, while one of the wives of criminals, knowing too well the nation-a singular method of escape, occupations of their husbands, but living virtuous and respectable lives themselves. Two of the cases are explained as "chagritude as the cases are explained as "chagritude as the case are explained as "chagritude as the case are explained as "chagritude as "ch

rin at parental discipline."

The classification by social condition reveals a singular state of facts. Husbands head the list, 199 having escaped Hounded forever by the police, and fear-ful of each other, they lived in the band by self-slaughter. Wives ought to strangest and most romantic fashion, follow next, but are preceded by the constantly moving about and never repachelors, of whom there were 128. The vealing their residences except to a wives numbered 62. Of widowers there trusted few. The operations of the gang involved millions of dollars.

Among the associates of Walsh and reconciled, only 15 of them adorning the

> maining thirteen met their fate by burn ing, severing arteries, inhaling fire

man, and had every attention lavished soil to a suicide's grave. At some distance behind came 32 merchants escaptance behind came 32 merchants escaptance behind came 32 merchants escaptance. Il-treated her.

Leslie was well acquainted with The laborers drew the next highest num-One drug clerk did penance for

Leslie, who was greatly unnerved by the murder, as he had hitherto relied upon were in the daytime and only 109 by

ed it, and 1 gambler "handed in

A Pemerate Affray. Joe Fowler, who killed three rustlers

a year ago, started from his ranch for a s cow hunt, and when he discovered that showing that the burglar was killed while undressed and then dressed by his with his men, and when twenty yards who had dismounted, and ran toward him. Pony escaped into the house and stood off Fowler. At this time McGee come out of the house, and as he received no reply he thought that Pony was dead. so he walked to the door and kicked it. in to look around, when Pony shot him

FARM, GABDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Pruning. saw and butcher them to death."

Dead Animals.

away to the woods, but kept where they employment of the knife makes space for can at once be used as available manure. them. Nothing more is needed for this than to cover them with sulphuric acid—oil of This will convert the carcass nto a thick syrupy substance, with little offensive odor, and which may be advantageously thrown on any compost The oil of vitriol alone is excellent for the compost heap, as it has a strong affinity for ammonia. - Cultivator.

To Fatten Chickens. Set rice over the fire with skimmed nilk-only as much as will serve one day Feed them three times a day in common Feed them three times a day in common pans, giving them only as much as will quite fill them at once. When you give them fresh feed let the pans be set in water, that no sourness may be conveyed to the fowls, as that prevents them from fattening. Give them clean water or the fattening. Give them clean water or the cere is the pans be set in the proportion of two eggs to a cupful of rich milk; mix flour or fine bread or cracker crumbs, enough and how much time is saved by this sauce. mode it will be found to be cheap .-Moubray

Feeding Cows and Horses.

The old practice of feeding cows every three hours, giving the last feed just before retiring at night, has been very gen-erally abandoned. Now the most suc-Now the most successful farmers feed only morning and night. The whole morning or evening feed is not put before them at one time. best to put before a cow a small quantity caten up, so that the morning and evenbut this is wrong, for the horse has not an extra stomach to store up food to masticate at leisure, but he has only a formed into material to nourish the sys When fed but twice a day and fed large quantities of hay the coarse food is burning. fed oftener than cows and oxen .- Mas- it hot. sachusetts Ploughman.

Crops Grown for teed.

most exhausting crops are tho while a crop of clover contains nearly gen and the clover enriches it. This is railroad trains, explained by the fact that the cereal deposit of which has required the passage through their system of much nitrogen, and this, together with the mineral matter carried off by the crop, produces exhaustion of the soil. On the other hand, clover derives but a small part of its organized structure from the collection of the soil while by its large system of leaves. probably by shading the ground retains was soon whipped to pieces, even the evaporable nutritive substances in the bedclothing being torn into shreds. A the cereals.

Manure.

First. Make and save all you can.

high soil for meadows.

in the fall long, coarse, unfermented stripped of their feathers. Fifth. Do not bury your manure too the surface, to work downward. Theoally prefer placing the manure where the first roots of the growing crop can feed from it, without having to travel over

the field after it. Sixth. Never say: I would plant more land if I had more manure. Make Manure is the farmer's capital, and if more farmers would have large sheds of manure in the spring instead of money at interest, they would be better off in the end. The most absurd idea in the head of a New England farmer is port this season. that he must invest his money somewhere else than on his farm.-Boston

Management of Currant Bushes The currant is a fruit that has grown n importance within the past few years. Good varieties command paying prices and the cost of growing it is comparatively small. Currants may be planted American machinery for carriage build. with about equal success during the the wood is ripe and in the early spring. how to use it. We also send abroad con One-year-old plants make strong, vigor-ous bushes, and should be cut back after planting at least one-half to insure new growth. For the garden, when fruit is desired as soon as possib , plants two or three years old are preferable. Currants America. are also readily propagated from cut-tings, provided these be kept moist and is the high-toned coachman. He is cool, but if subjected to heat and drought nobby fellow, who knows how to fan they are liable to failure. Cuttings sucted best when planted in the early fall. hoofs. He has his assistants and disdains They also succeed in moist lands if set to labor. He draws from \$65 to \$100 a

ment, but is most profitable when receivng bushes thrive best when cultivated hept clear from weeds.

Of his employer, and does not grow in this country. It must be imported." and kept clear from weeds.

The pruning of current bushes may be done any time after the leaves fall. Judicious shortening back and thinning "Too much pruning," says a writer in the Iorea Register, "is worse than no pruning. When will farmers learn to commence pruning their trees when first planted, and prune a little every year—just enough to give them shape—and The usual plan is to allow a number of enough each year to keep them in shape and no more, and not neglect them for years to care for themselves through hardship and grief, till finally, impatient the twigs shortened back. This latter that the trees do not bear, they come to plan produces large berries, but the bush the conclusion that something must be done, and so go into them with ax and an object. All branches that become black or enfeebled from age or disease should be cut out. In pruning this fruit remember that too much very young The carcasses of animals dying on the farm, and as many more as can be secured from other sources, should be utilized for manure, not buried or drawn and light are essential, and a judicious

Reciper.

POTATO BALLS.-Season cold mashed otatoes; beat to a cream with melted utter. Add three beaten eggs. Roll into balls; dip in beaten eggs, then in breadcrumbs, fry in hot lard.

STEWED RABBIT.—Cut the rabbit up in nice-sized pieces, wash well, and dry, Then fry a nice brown. Take two large onions, slice very thin, and fry also, and dredge with flour. Put all in a sauce-Let it boil till the rice is quite swelled out; you may add a teaspoonful of sugar or molasses, but it will do well without.

pan with pepper, salt and some good stock or water. Let it stew gently two hours, adding a little catsup ten minutes before serving. Stir all together.

milk of rice to drink; but the less wet the to give it consistency; roll the pieces of latter is the better. By this method the flesh will have a clear whiteness, which no other food gives, and when it is considered how far a pound of rice will go boiled tender, and served with a white

TEA CARE.—Breadcrumbs made into a very nice tea cake by the addition of the same things which would make flour into tea cake. Mix two ounces and a half of crumbs with four ounces of melted butter, and to them add the beaten yolks of six eggs and a teaspoonful of grated lemon peel. Two ounces of chopped raisins, a few blanched nd chopped almonds must be mixed with these, and, last of all, the whites of because experience has taught that it is the eggs must be added to the compound. It should be baked in a carefully

at one time, adding more as soon as it is papered tin, and it is well to score it into squares before putting it in the oven. ing meals are made up of several small feeds, perhaps of different materials.

Some farmers who have tried this method with a wet towel, draw it without breakof feeding cows find it better than the ing the entrails, and cut it in joints as old way, and without considering the fact for fricassee; cut the gall from the liver, that the horse and cow are entirely dif-ferent in their physical structure, decide to feed their horses in the same way; corn, free them from silk and cut the grains from the cobs; put the corn and the chicken into a saucepan with enough hall stomach, where the food is rapidly them with salt and pepper and stew them gently until the chicken is quite tender adding a little more water to prevent When the chicken ed beyond the position where it can rub a tablespoonful of flour with a tablebe digested, and is thus passed off with spoonful of butter, and stir them into but little of its nutriment extracted. It is evident that horses and pigs should be cream. Let it boil once and then serve

The Habits of Tornadoes.

Tornadoes furnished the subject of an grown for their seeds, which are sold off the farm; whereas the ameliorating P. Trowbridge, read before the New crops, as they are sometimes termed, are York Academy of Sciences. Professor lly consumed in a green state on Trowbridge said there was seldom a day the farm. Much, of course, depends on the capacity of the plants for obtaining tornado did not occur, with its consefood from various sources and assimilating it in different forms. A crop of wheat, for example, collects only about forty-five pounds of nitrogen per acre, every part of the three times that amount of nitrogen, and yet the wheat exhausts the land of nitrohad been compared to the coming of 1,000

Professor Trowbridge exhibited a num crop contains in its seeds a large amount ber of pictures of famous tornadoes and of non-nitrogenous compounds, the described their characteristics in detail deposit of which has required the The Lee Summit tornado, in Missouri, or soil, while by its large system of leaves it absorbs a considerable quantity of nourishment from the atmosphere, and Leguminous crops in general, also lumber wagon was carried 1,600 feet grasses and broad-leaved root crops, are, across a ravine and a tree was borne or similar reasons, less exhausting than five miles away. The Irving tornado, in Kansas, drew many houses into its vortex as it passed over the country. Tornadoes were most frequent in June and usually occurred in the afternoon. The width of their path varied from forty feet to Second. Guard against losing this by of their path varied from forty feet to two miles, the average being 1,000 feet. eaching by rains.

Third. In hauling in matter for compost, have a due regard for the nature of the soil upon which you intend to apply Out of a large number of tornadoes using muck for uplands and mon center. In a century Kansas had experienced 62 tornadoes, New York, 45; Fourth. Use due care in preparing and Indiana, 27; Massachusetts, 11; Ohic selecting such kinds of manure as the 28 and Georgia, 43. Professor Newberry crops you require to grow demand. For remarked that observations carried over nstance, crops that ripen during the hundreds of years would probably give a more even distribution. The professor manure that will contribute directly to had seen tornadoes of various sizes in the their growth, while for those that ripen West, and on one occasion chickens were

Fashions in Carriages.

face. Unfermented manure should be covered deep enough to keep moist, so hat it will former to the course of the c that it will ferment as the crop requires it. Fermented manures should be near the crop requires said a veteran manufacturer to a New near York Sun reporter. "Fashions in carrists are in favor of always manuring dresses. Only a short time ago village carts were the rage. Now they are as common as sparrows. The latest fashion s the revival of eight-spring vehicles like the Victoria or D'Orsay, named after English styles. Their peculiarity is that they have four elliptic srings, and four C springs. They cost \$1,700 to \$1,800, and seat two persons beside the driver Very pretty styles are the Stanhope phase ton, the spider, the vis-a-vis, an Duke, some of which were seen at New-

"It is now quite an ordinary thing for wealthy people to have carriages built to order after their own ideas, derived from what they have seen. Most of the artistic ideas in carriages come from France, but in the matter of machinery for car riage building we are ahead of the French. Some time ago Healey, Wil-American machinery for carriage buildautumn any time after the leaves fall or to Paris to show the French workmen ing, and an American mechanic

"One thing that we have to import out in the spring.

The current will live under hard treatthe stables in a lordly way, seeing that ment, but is most profitable when receiving generous feeding and culture. A top-dressing of compost or other ferbase things are done rightly. He comes out with his gloves on, mounts his box, and has the reins handed to him. His clothes top-dressing of compost or other fer-tilizer in the fall or spring pays for the expense and trouble with interest, and

POCKET-PICKING AS AN ART

A DETECTIVE'S ACCOUNT OF THE PICKPOCKET'S PUBSUIT.

The King of Pickpockets and His Exploi's — Training Boys in the Science of Abstracting.

"Pickpockets are a class of thieves who must be especially fitted for the business," said a headquarters detective to a Chicago News reporter. "They go through a course of instruction as a general thing, and learn it as a child learns to read. But no instructors will accept as a pupil any one with short, stumpy fingers. It requires for pickpockets, just as it does for playing the violin, long, lean, flexible, and even sensitive fingers. "Do you mean to say that there are egular instructors in the art of digital

appropriation?"
"Oh, yes; old experts who have reduced it to a science. Some of them who are advanced in years, or otherwise incapacitated for active work on their own hook, devote all their time to instructing thieves and putting up jobs for them. It is a peculiar profession, and requires peculiar talents, as well as pecu-liar surroundings and circumstances to make it a success. The pickpocket, out of a large city, ceases to be a 'great artist,' and in a poorer town or a village would degenerate into a mere burglar, or even become honest or prosperous.

The pickpocket never commits violence, as the footpad, the burglar or the garroter does. He performs his work un-ostentatiously, unobtrusively—I might ay delicately. He is a judge of character, He is a sort of detective in his way, knowing at a glange the kind of a man whose watch s likely to be solid and valuable, and not belonging to the order of flash jewelry. Long experience has made him about as good a judge of the value of a thing as a jeweler or a pawnbroker. There is a daily danger in his mode of life which, no doubt, has attractions for the venturous. He goes forth with his liberty in his hand. He lives in the face of danger. He sees companions and friends perpetually struck off the roll of gentlemen-at-large. He knows not when his own day of doom may arrive."

"Does his business pay, generally speaking ?" Hardly. That is to say, there are very few rich thieves of any description. They nearly all die paupers, or in prison or in their boots; many at the hands of their comrades. Fear and guilt are the passions that sway them. There is no such thing as honor among thieves. Some have amassed wealth, but to how many of them has it been of use? You remember Joe Parrish, who was arrested here in Chicago last February by De-tective Elliott, and taken to Syracuse, N. Y., where he was wanted for picking man's pocket of \$500? He was one of the most adroit pickpockets in the country, and his similar operations of the few months preceding his arrest would reach an aggregate of several thousand dollars. Parrish has grown rich from his multitudinous robberies, and owns valuable real estate in Chicago, New York, and many other large cities. is widely known among the crooks of every city in the country, by whom he was given the title of the "King of Pick-pockets." His career of crime has been a long one, and he is supposed to have stolen about \$1,000,000. He is not over forty-five years of age, yet he has com-mitted more robberies and escaped scot free oftener than any man in America. Then there was Dan Noble, another mous pickpocket, who recently died in a London prison. He was about the age of Parrish, and was quite as well known at one time on this side of the Atlantic, out he graduated into a bank-sneak before his final arrest."

"Do professional pickpockets usually operate singly or in gangs?"
"Some of them prefer to go it alone, but as a general thing they travel in or-ganized mobs of three. It takes three men to do a neat and safe job, except in dense crowds, where the usual precautions are not necessary; but, even then, they nearly always work in gangs. In parlance of the craft these three indials are known respectively as the wire,' the 'stall,' and the 'cover.' wire' is the pickpocket himself; the 'stall' does duty by attracting the man's or woman's attention while the operator's fingers are in the pocket; the places himself in a position so that the movements of the 'wire' cannot be observed. It is very often the case that 'wire' is a boy, while the other two are men. For the mere business of relieving pockets of their contents boys are the ablest adepts. Many a street arab has been driven to the work by want and bad company at a very early age, becoming a professional long before he has ated his growth."

"I have heard also that women are very smooth at the business?" So they are. They frequently travel with male pals, and always do the deli-cate and risky part of the work. You seldom hear of one being caught. This is not so much owing to their superior cunning as the fact that they are carefully covered and protected by their male confreres. I have noticed that when a female pickpocket travels alone she preys upon her sex almost exclusively. When pickpockets are working in a great crowd, as I said before, they go in gangs. The chief manipulator goes ahead. He selects a victim, 'fans' his pockets to see if there is anything in it, then slips his hand daintily into it and takes out the purse of money, which he passes back to one of his comrades. Sometimes it Sometimes it changes hands three or four times in as many seconds, and even if the operator is nabbed immediately after the work is done, nothing is found on his person to convict him of the theft."

"What do you mean by 'fanning' a

"That is simply the slang for feeling it in the light, cautious manner which is learned by training. A sharp thief never puts his hand into a man's pocket at random, but goes through the 'fanning process at first, and locates the object he desires to 'pinch.' A clever boy, gaining a character for a light and successful hand, is well cared for by his older pals. With such a lad it is well worth their while to behave fairly and give him a liberal share of the spoils. I heard of a case not long ago where a boy, being detected by one of his victims, was got away by two of his comrades, one whom was arrested, tried and convicted, and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. During the circus season swarms of pickpockets follow the traveling shows about the country, plying their trade in the vast crowds of people that are at-tracted by the exhibition. In the past few years, however, the proprietors of some of the leading circuses have abated this nuisance to a considerable extent by employing an efficient corps of special detectives to accompany the show and

protect its patrons.' The White House at Washington will be very gay this winter. There are to be four state dinners, one to the judges of the supreme court, another to the diple matic corps, and two to wanters.

A Voice From the Northwest. MILWAUKEE, WIS .- The Daily Sentinel, which is the leading morning paper of this State, writes: "St. Jacobs Oil, the wonderful remedy for rheumatism, has been used by a large number of people in this city, and with effect truly marvelous."

In the United States of Colombia South America, there is a national duty of \$5 per barrel on flour, and a State duty of \$3 per barrel. Flour costing \$7 per barrel in New York or New Orleans costs \$20 in Colombia.

FORTY BILLION GERMS.

A Wonderful Theory that Concerns
the Welfare, Happiness and Life
of Every one.
In his quiet and cozy library at the close of
a busy day sat a gentleman and his wife, he
absorbed in a new book and she in the newsraper. Quickly glancing toward her husband, she asked, at a certain point in the ar-

band, she asked, at a certain point in the article.

"John, what is the germ theory?"

"The germ theory—well—yes; just look in the encyclopedia under 'Germ,' that will explain it so much better than I can."

Accordingly his wife opened the book at the word named, and read: Germ Theory of Disease—a theory advanced by the ablest and best investigators and scientists of the times. It supposes the surface of the earth, the air and water to be inhabited to agreater or less extent with a peculiar growth of the lowest form of fungi—commonly termed bacteria, whose power of reproduction, under favorable conditions, is so great that a single germ will increase to fifteen million in twenty-four hours' time, and unchecked in its increase would grow to a mass of eight hundred tons in three days' time, if space and food be furnished. There is no condition under which it can be said to be absent, unless it be from fire or air filtered through cotton batting in numerous layers. A single cotton batting in numerous layers. A single drop of water containing a germ, put interest boiled, filtered and thus freed from

drop of water containing a germ, put into water boiled, filtered and thus freed from bacteria, will grow murky in a day or two from the development of new germs. When it is considered that it requires about forty billion to weigh one grain, some remote idea can be had of the capacity of germ reproduction. Professor John Tyndall, in a late work, elaborately treats of the influence of germs in the propagation of disease and charges upon this cause, the inception and development of very many of the allments most injurious to man. Professor Fasteur, an eminent French savant, has carried his original and beautiful experiments so far, and from them deduced such practical results as very greatly to diminish the number of cases of anthrax among sheep and chicken cholera among fowls,—proving his theory that these are essentially and actually germ diseases. These germs are carried into the system through the lungs, the stomach and possibly the skin, but through the lungs chiefly. Once in the system, they begin to develop, poisoning the blood, invading the perve centers, disturbing the functional activity of the great organs of the body and inducing a general impairment of the vital processes. They are the cause of fevers, rheumatism, Bright's disease of the kidneys, pneumonia, blood poisoning, liver disease, diphtheria and many other allments. Lately Professor Koch, a famous German physician, has proved that consumption of the lungs is due to this cause—the presence of a peculiar has proved that consumption of the lungs is

due to this cause—the presence of a peculiar

When the circulation is bounding, the nerves elastic and the system all aglow with life and energy, the germs seem to develop poorly, if at all. But with weakened nerves, poordigestion or mal-assimilation of food or a lowering of vitality from any cause, a change ensues, and in this impoverished and weakened fluid the germ finds a genial home and develops until symptoms of disease are distinctly manifested. This is seen in the everyday exp-rience of all. The healthy man resists the influences around him and does not take cold, while those whose systems have become weak from any cause readily contract colds. This is on the rane principle as the germ theory. The germs attack any weakened spot in the body, and fixing themselves upon it, begin their propagation. It is plain therefore that it is only by fortifying the weak portions of the body that the germs of disease can be resisted and driven from the system. But this has proved almost an impossibility heretofore, and it has been the study of physicars for years how best to accomplish it. Within the past few years, however, a preparation has been attracting great attention, not only, throughout the entire land, but among the medical profession and scient is generally, which is based upon this theory, and it may safely be said, no remedy has ever been found which can so successfully lare ever been found which can so successfully place the system in a condition to resist the germs of disease as-Warner's Safe Cure. This art de is unquestjouichly the best and most germ.
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